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A d zen or more governors being on j nket og tour, the Tribune thinks that it | there has been 1 a g od sign that "some practical work is 1's ow, els or pu "to be done at the mosting." Pray tell us what "practical work" they could do? A I are of palicy that would fit the latitude of South Caronna would be wholly unsuited for Vermont. A tion that would be right and proper in Texas might be all wrong in P. n. sylvania. The consultation and laws of the several states are different, and the acts of each governor are, in the main, mere y l c.l and are governed by the local rule that the be agreed upon by a parcel of g overnors. It may, perhaps, be a good sign that so many governors are able to spend n week or two m around of pleasure -in I that is all there is of it.

George W. Hendee, representative in been in erviewed, and a y+ that, though opposed to the so called policy at first, troop thinking the matter over and examining the tess me given by the president, he became fully convinced he was right and " ough to be sustained," He thinks that the effect of the policy will be to break d awn sectional feelings, be of material advan age to the entire country, promote its commercial interests, and will, also, strengthen the republican party at the north. We think that Mr. Hendee is exactly right, and we further agree with him that although, at the opening of congress there may be some opposition to the president's course on the part of republicans, yet "before spring the opposition will " Lardly have a name or be known."

THE LAST WORD

On the first day of May, 1878, the first number of THE GLOBE was issued, and some two months later the present editor assumed the control and management of its columns. In the years which have succeeded, we have endeavored to furnish our readers with a first class newspaper. How far we have fath a short of real zing our Idea of a respaper no one can understand better than ourself. We are painfully aware of our own shortcomings; we may have made mistakes-and who is there that does not, at times, mistake?-but during it all we have fearlessly advocated such measures of policy as we thought would prove of benefit to the village, town, county, state or nation; and as fearlessly opposed each and every measure that we have thought to be wrong or would prove detrimental to the public interests, regardle a meither case of what particular par-For these expressions of opinion, for our advectory of or opposition to this or that measure of policy no one is responsible but ourself, and whatever fault is to be sick of existing things, and whatever fault is to be sick of existing things, and of the responsible to the colored people were getting hearing the colored people were getting the results. but ourself, and whatever fault is to be found with the course of THE GLOBE BUSH

We have reason, however, to believe that our general course has received tie heavy approval of the people. Certain at is, that most of the measures we have advacated—some of the time with the most bitter opposition on the part of a por ion of the press of the state—have now become the settled policy of the state and country, and have crased to be questions at all. On the other hand, most of the measures we in the constitution in the property of the santes and country. have disapproved of have, also, ceased to take mu-t be allowed to control its own be questions, because the people have so decidedly and unmistakably set their seal of disapprobation upon them that they are buried beyond the hope of resorrection. In all this warfare we have given as well as received blows, but we believe that our personal relations have never been disturbed by anything that may have been disturbed by anything the fact of the pools of the p

said on e-ther side. And in taking leave of the press and public, as we now do, we believe that we a para e upon the best of terms with all our cotemporaries.

A few months after the establishment of the followed that period of unexampled to the followed that period to the followed that period to the followed the followed that period to the followed the followed that period to the followed on firm foundations, or to continue one already self supporting, it is doubly so in nmes like these. Yet during all there years of financial stringency THE GLOBS has been constantly gaining in popular faver, its subscription lists and advertising pa'ronage have continually increased, and action of the weekly edition has attained a circula-The tion heretofore unknown in journalistic experience in western V-rmont. Almost from the outset, however, it has been painfully evident that the field was not large mough for two daily newspapers. It has been painfor it out if necessary. I am opporting policy. I should have stuck whatever might have been the conscious of the period of the

n a constant struggle between THE quences," "What about civil service reform?" I n and the Herald, each struggling for asked.

"President Hayes is going on in good faith to reform the civil service. If the democratic party wins at the next president and to be survivor. But so it is, itter newspaper war," about with the control of the car was denoted by the car was defined by the car was defi remacy, each well knowing that one er must in the end go down, and 7 to be survivor. But so it is, heard so much away from "What will be the off of in the state of the president's order to office-holders?"

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material, readers, w during our cur course, but the trammeled and peri omit to say, what we p tions with the publishers.

pa of notthe editorial staff, our large in the excreme. We sever our relations constitution and laws and not by any general with regret. We have endeavored to furrish such a news; aper as was demarded by the times and the sine-we regret that it has not been worthler, and trust that our successors may the bester serve the public We can only say, in conclusion, that THE its course and-Fareseit;

OOL. JOYCE ON THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY

He Sustains the Withdrawal of the Army and the Circular to Office Holders - His Opinion on the Louisiana controversy. (Special Correspo. dence of the Buston Globe.)

RUTLAND V., Aug. 27. "I don't see how the president could poscessity of the adoption of any such policy on the part of the executive, it is impossi-ble for me to see what other course could ble for me to see what other course could nave been pursued with any hope of success, and while it is perhaps too early to judge of the result of the policy, yet I have no bestation in saying that it is the dury of the republican party to give the president a warm and hearty support, until we are satisfied by results that it is not accomplishing what he honestly believed it would accomplish."

Mr. Love represents the first Vermont

Mr Joyce represents the first Vermont district in the house. It will be remem-bered that he was a member of the house Louisians committee, and had peculiar op. potunities to judge of the southern ques-tion. His views of the president's south-ern policy are therefore of corresponding value, and his determination to support that policy bin-self will no doubt have much weight in deciding the course of wavering republicans in New E giand. Mr. J yee, after stating as above what his action would be, referred as follows to his Louisi-

ana experience.
On arriving in Louisiana, he did not confire binnell to the information which was prepared, to the examination of will cook, the perusal of sworn affily at a said decumentary evidence, but by talking with the negro and the alleged 'oulling a," learned a good deal about the management of elections He could not come to any conclusion, except that at the presidential election the colored people in some pottons of the state at least had been "bulldoz-d" to such an extent that they had not exercised the rights of freedom at the polis as we'd here at the N rth; that if the people had sick of existing things, not of the repub-lican party, but of the way they were treat-ed by the whites. They were sick of persecurions, and were ready for any charge, and in many instances were even willing to vo e the D mocratic ticket as the only means of bringing personal safety to them-

serves and families.
"What do you think will be the result of

by one, until we held only three of turns, and these three only by the slightest positive tenure, it looked to me as though that policy had falled to accomplish its design, and during all this time the buildoing and turns that one is the states.

and during all this time the buildoxing and intimidations was going on in the states where the army was situated and under the very eyes of the mill say force."

Mr. Joyce was opposed 40, worked and voted against the electoral commission When asked "on what gounds he based his action," he said: "I believed we had elected our president; that we were right.

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by a practical suspension of the president's order to efficiency of the separation of the office holding a ment of the state from the perty machine to a row of pias. If the office holders don't work others will. Leaders will always be found. I think the pian of divorcing for ever and entirely the government of ficials from this kind of work a wood tung. The government are of the president's order to efficiency of the separation of the office holders. If the office holders don't work others will. Leaders will always be found. I think the pian of divorcing for ever and entirely the government. spood tours. The government service should be kept clean and pure, and not be mixed up with other matter. Every iffle helder should develop his entire time and attention to the public work."

"What I say here," continued Mr. Joyce, "refers to the country at large. In our

"refers to the country at large. In our state I om impressed with the honesty of our officials and the purity of the arvice. We have no such thing as an office-holders of que here, and consequently the order a not no ded here; sail the La ure of the country of the holders was the order. civil service elsewhere makes the order a 'sirable ne Tae most perpoxing ques-n in civil service reform is to fix upon a od during which a perfectly competent shall hold office."

Stoughton and Evarts

In Windsor. Vt., side-by-side in the sum mer s as in live Mr. Evarts and Mr. E W Stoughton, the New York lawyers. The former finds little time to enjoy his counrespondents, the employes of the effice as d try home since he has taken up the heavy our patrons have been kind and courte-us burdens of a cablust portfolio. The other spends eight or ten weeks of every summer in a spacious mansion, whose large, high rooms, broad verandes, and ample grounds and gardens tell of coolness and repose and a gener us heef it-lity. Mr. Ever s owns three h uses. The one he occupies is a while frame house of moderate vize, with common to New England village dwellings GL us her fought a good fight, has finished of the better class. A thick growth of from the street. The prettiest feature of the place is a close-shaven lawn sloping abruptly down to a little valley, and cov ered with a turf so soft and dense and of such a vivid green that it must be the specal pride of its owner. Mr. Evart indulyes to the rather expensive luxury of a farm, while Mr Stoughton is content with three scres. The two neighbors and their famsibly have taken any other course, in view of the cucums acces, or what right any one tas to find fault, in view of the platform. Presider t Hayes' letter of acceptance, and his languard address. I shall say publicly in a few days that, while I regret the new Agrahams. - Kachange

Vicinity Items. NORTH PAWLET. August in the olden t me, the busiest

month in the year with country people, has become, through the improvements in farming implements one of comparative interest and relaxation. It has become the special season of vacation, when the clergy man leaves his desk, the lawyer his briefs, the teacher his class, and even the courts of justice and su-pend their labor. Instead of well-terms at home through the beauti ot sweltering at home through the heated term the people take to the northern fish ing grounds, the seaside retreat, the mountain fastness, or the watering place to recuperate or discipate, quite likely the latter.

This is the menth of excursion picnics and family gatherings. September is the menth of state, cannty and local faus, when the products of the soil, the fauits of the earth, the workmanship of the people and specimens of improved domestic anim is are collected to rexulbition and comparison. The logathering of the latter harvest makes it a boay month for farmers. October is the menth for political conventions, discussions and in some states elections, in which demagogues fixter the dear people and endeavor to impress on their minds that the salvation of the country singes on their individual vote. perate or unsignate, quite likely the latter.

hinges on their individual vote. Early in N vember the elections close when the p litticians sum up the results, congraturate the successful and commuser-ate the defeated, not a lowing their joy or s -rrow to interfere with the due observance of Tasak giving day December opens with donation festivals and closes with Carisimas festivities, and the new year is ashered in. While most of the recreations ods, ther amusements prevail in all seshase ball have their devotees in all periods of the year. Musical concerts and traveling shows wait on no sea-on.

POULTNEY. Maud, a one year old daughter of Tru-man P. and Florence Bascom, died on Menday last of cholera infancum. The fluctral services were held Ton-day, An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mon-co-died on Wednesday of the same disease. The funeral occurred on Thurday.

Dr J H Putnam of Ru land, assisted by Dr. L D R see of Pouttery, ampurated Joho Whi o's is foarm above the elbow last fuesday. Mr. White has suffered from a cancer up n his band for nearly tweyears, and as a last recort consented to reave the operation performed. Mr W. is well along in years, and to be deprived of such a useful member is truly a sau affliction.

The potato crop is large and sales are dull at twenty-five cears per bushel.

Vermont News. The St. Johnsbury academy opened

Tuesday with 200 students. The Vermont form machine company of Bellows Falls are exhibiting their products in the various fairs throughout New England, and are doing a good tusiness in spite of hard times. All kinds of crops, except apples, are excellent in the state.

Edward Brown of Poymouth, 70 years old, was loading outs upon a side hill Saturd y, when the cart was overturned and, as he jumped to save himself his head came in consact with a stake or tire of the wheel, crushing his skull so that he died in

Patrick Shanley, a brakeman on the Bur ington and Lamoi le railroad, was riding on a dump car loaded with gravel, at Jericho, Tuesday, when by some means the car was dumped, throwing him under-neath and crushing him terribly. He is not expected to live.

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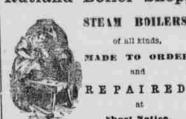
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m., via Troy and North Bennington; Rusard \$20 a.m., for Burlington, St. Athans, Mon-rea, and the west. Excepting saturds nights when it i avea New York at at 1 00 p. m. and tuthand 120 a. m., for Burlington, St. Albans and Wontreal. nd Montreal.
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